

THE CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK.

MOVEMENTS OF THE POLITICIANS.

Our Albany, Schenectady, Coxsackie, Tarrytown, Middletown and Binghamton Correspondence.

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The Republican Figures on the Empire State.

"As Goes the State so Goes the Union."

The Aspirants who are Waiting for the Steaks to Broil at Albany,

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ALBANY, Oct. 18, 1860.
The Political Field Vies from an Albany Standpoint—
Republican Sangue of Fifty Thousand Majority for Lincoln—Attitude of the Different Armies—The Breckinridgeites Dividing Away—The Basis of the Republican Ground—The Policy of their Position—The Albany Generalization Contests—The Next Legislature to Meet the Last, &c., &c.

The political atmosphere of the Empire State, as seen from an Albany standpoint, presents a different appearance than when viewed from New York. The heavy clouds that are seen hovering around the political horizon, as well as the smaller ones that have found their way near the zenith, present different colors, with other lights and shades, than those seen from the commercial capital of the nation. This may be owing to the political telescope that are used by the partisans here, that are made to magnify to suit themselves. Were I to record the reflections of the republican telescope, my letter would be simply a statement that the Germans, Irish and Kossuthites were sick and tired of each other's company on the Union or fusion ticket, and to better their condition were nearly all marching for the republican camp, where they would forget their animosity and vote together as one harmonious family, in perfect union, harmonious when they were supporting Lincoln, but snapping, snarling and gnashing their teeth when in the fusion ranks. But fortunately this reflection of public feeling carried on its face its own absurdity. If the Americans, Irish & Germans cannot agree to vote for the fusion ticket together, is there any sane man that will believe that they can make up their minds to jolt hawks and work together harmoniously for Lincoln? Did the republicans lay claim to one of these factions, and end to the whole, there might be some justice and force in the position, but the whalebone claim makes the whole thing preposterous.

There is, however, no mistaking the fact that the officers of the republicans committee here are far more sanguine than the other side. They are counting with a certainty that makes them almost a defiant tone; fifty thousand majority in the State, and not one vote less, is their cry, for Lincoln; whilst the other side only say that they hope to carry the State. The headquarters of both the republican and Douglas committee present a lively appearance, an activity which indicates an unusual business in some line. Whether this is assumed or a reality, it will perhaps take more than a short session in Albany to decide. Whilst this hurrying to and fro and bustle are going on about the republican and Douglas headquarters, the rooms of the Secretary to the Breckinridge State Committee present a forsaken and forlorn appearance; one would think from the appearance that there had just been a funeral, at which the Secretary of the committee was the chief and only mourner. From all accounts that party in this vicinity and throughout the State has for a long time been growing smaller by degrees and beautifully less, until they find themselves all leaders and no followers. Like the master of the militia, on a general training day, now but others with their equalities can be found, and they presenting a sordid and dismaliated appearance. The only section where it is claimed that they have any strength outside of New York is at Syracuse, where Green has managed to keep up a little enthusiasm. Even the republicans, who have not been able to get into the legislature, are not to be outdone in their efforts to get into the Senate, and the vote, and cannot be considered as an index for the party. There is no denying the fact that the present leaders of the hard shell organization have so managed their affairs that they no longer have a hold upon the people. These men, it is true, are still to be sure of the support of the other side under the new constitution, but they have thrust the fatal dagger into the heart of their own party, drawing it from its life blood and leaving nothing but a lifeless corpse, which they have not the humanity to bury. From the reports of the republicans here, Mr. Brady or the Biblical quotation of Scriptural Dickinson, over its remains, cannot easily enough on the 6th of November to present a decent mourning party. The members of that party have already taken up quarters either in the republican or Douglas committee, and the old Douglassian, Mr. Morgan, Governor, just as the local issues in the several counties will affect their interests. In this county a large number will be found voting for Morgan, as an offshoot of the republicans taking about, a democrat for congressional, against the republicans, and the local issues throughout the State will go a great way in deciding the Presidential and Gubernatorial election, the confirmation thus settling the fate of the aspirants, and that party which makes the strongest bids for the election of their candidates.

A person, however, comes up, the movements of the leaders here without causing to the conclusion that all hands are longing for the election of Lincoln. Wood, who was so completely sold out by Greeley at Chicago, is now in the service of the South, and is said to be in the interior, but he is a leader by personal influence, and has been twice Mayor of the city, and with the admiration of all by his ability and impartiality with which he discharged the duties of the office. He was particularly mentioned as an able parliamentarian. He likes to be in such a back garden as Green, and surpasses the comprehension of those who are familiar with his fondness for ease, and his ambition to be happy and comfortable, and to make all others so around him. But if to Congress this would go, my friends, to Congresses.

Mr. Dix is the gentleman who has been nominated for Congress from this district, the republican. He is a man of great energy and ability, and has been engaged in patent rights, and is said to be a prominent writer of the Greek school, the philosopher of the 20th century, it is said, having adopted him as a protege some time ago. The republicans here, like the name of the party, are in a like shape, and will do their whiskey the other night at Port Plain, when they have four thousand clams pie to fwe with it. Clams may carry the day. As an ardent republican Jenny Twichell observed to-day, "Let's vote our o' galls" for Wibbard—Wibbard, who is not even plus mis."

The Assessors.

The more I look about and muse with the cause, I am the more convinced that the republicans are figuring their fifty thousand majority from an erroneous basis. They are taking the enthusiasm of a few persons as the feelings of the masses. In conversing with the leading Americans, I cannot ascertain any that have gone over to the republicans from the ranks of that party, except a few of those who have heretofore called themselves Americans, but were republicans in disguise. This class having come out square for Lincoln, the republicans are glorifying over it and claim that they are getting large accession from the American ranks.

Since I left New York I have seen leading politicians on all sides of the question, from the river counties lying between New York and Albany, and their universal expression is, that the entire anti-republican forces in those counties are going in blind for the Union ticket; even the leading republicans assert that they do not expect to do as well as last year, and from all circumstances they must not be expected to any more than hold their own.

The information that I have received from the Twelfth Congressional district, or Dutchess and Columbia counties, now represented by Hale, republican, is such as to place that district in doubt, with the chances in favor of the democratic candidate, who will receive the solid American vote in Columbia county.

There is no doubt that the republicans will be beaten in the western and the interior portions of the State, will roll up the majorities so large that they will more than overshadow those of the eastern counties, although they may not do as well as last year.

This is a great deal being done in the Gubernatorial contest, notwithstanding everything appears so quiet at that time. Mr. Kelly, the Douglas democratic nomine, is at work with great energy and ability, and is making great progress upon the republicans in the eastern counties of the state, whilst Governor Morgan is not only losing largely there, but will cut a great deal in Monroe and Erie counties, on account of his veto of the law suit bill, which was won by many of the leading republicans in those counties before the legislature. His point of view is, that the Douglas and Schenectady districts are in an undecided condition. There is the material in those counties ready and anxious to defect to Morgan if they can only see that by voting against him, there is any chance to accomplish what they desire. But they do not dare to vote for Kelly without seeing that they can elect him. No slaves have yet been made to throw this vote against Morgan, but it only needs a concentration of effort and energy to do it, and then the leading republicans will go amongst them and give them reason to believe that the Douglas party will be beaten in this locality. To remain in a hopeless minority in this State, for the sake of giving them all a private understanding with Lincoln, which will place them on the inside track, and open all the doors of opportunity to them, is a bold stroke.

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There is, however, no mistaking the fact that it is part of the policy of Richmond to loose control of the Southern wing of the party, or at least to allow them to overrule it. In fact, I may say, that the November election will be decided in this locality.

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